

BASEBALL EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BROOKLYN

NEW YORK

Formal Opening Ceremo-

nies at the New

Eastern Park.

ABOUT 6,000 PEOPLE PRESENT

Music by the 23d's Band and an

Address by Judge Howland.

FARTERN PARK, Brooklyn, April 30.

The formal opening ceremonies at the new

grounds of the Brooklyn Players' League. though not the first home game of the sea-

son, took place this afternoon.

There was a deal more of flurry, fuss and

formality than is usual in affairs of the kind, and the preparations for the event really

eclipsed those made for the orening of Brotherhood Park, New York,

The grand stand from roof to foundation stone was a mass of fluttering flags and

Along the front of the stand, upon prettily

draped flags of all nations, were hung the banner flags of the different states of the

Inion.

From a temporary staff on the top of the stall tower which flanks the right-field corner of the stand the insignia of the New York Club marked the way of the winds, while from the left-field tower the long burgee adopted by Johnny Ward's team shook itself defantly in the breeze.

The crowd began to arrive early and came fast, but the eight turnstiles to the grounds did not click rapidly enough to register a multitude which could compare in numbers

did not click rapidly enough to register a multitude which could compare in numbers to the 12,000 who turned out to give the Giants greeting in their new Gotham home a short time ago.

In addition to many popular airs, the Twenty-third Regiment Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Alfred P. Fols, played the following selections during the two hours' concert which preceded the game: Overture to Der Freischutz.

Weber Selection Seotch Airs.

Weber Raminiscence of Mozart.

Robespierre Overture.

from sight.

A few moments afterwards, however, both nines lined up in their respective corners, and the Brooklyns, seventeen men strong and preceded by the Twenty-third Regiment band, marched across the field and received their guests and opponents, the Giants, with cordial handshakes.

Then, in one long line, the two nines matched around the field, preceded by the band and four of Brooklyn's finest policemen.

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Alter some three minutes of marching home plate was reached, and there the players listened to a short and appropriate speech by Judge Howland.

The few words of the address caught in the grand stand were in praise of the players and their fidelity to a right principle.

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The counsellor dismissed his hearers with the words; "Play ball."

It was after 4 o'clock when these formalities were through with, and impatient voters from among the 5,300 or 6,400 people present cried for the players to follow Judge Howland's infunction.

They did so.

The batting order;

Umpires-Mesers, Gaffney and Barnes.

The Game.

The visitors took the field.
Serry, with three balls called on him, struck out, and Bauer, of whom the Giants have heard such wondrous tales of batting, knocked an easy grounder to Richardson and was retired at first.

Audrews thought he had a mortgage on four talls, but succumbed to three strikes.

No runs.

four calls, but succumbed to three strate.
No runs,
Ward's fumble gave Gore first, and he reached second on Richardson's sacrifice grounder to Orr.

Then Counter cracked a single to right, have got his hand on the ball, and revenged his strike of the previous inning by making a beautiful throw to the piste and causing forces out. O'Rourks field to McGeschy.
No runs.

Gore's out. O'Ronrks flied to McGeachy. No rims.
Second Inning—Ward was warmly applicated as he came to bat, and after he had lowed his thanks to the crowd and a thank-roll for two horseshoes built of flowers which were proceeded to him, the great shortstop lined a pretty fly to left.

O'Ronrko was out there for business, however, and took in the ball with great care. O're was hit by a pitched ball, and after we had taken first was advanced to second by McGeachy's sacrifice grounder, which whitney assisted to first.

Then Joyce hit up a mighty fly to left. O'Ronrko was good try for it, but just as the hall reached his hands he tumbled and fell to the ground, and the ball rolled far snough from him for O're to score and Joyce to reach second.

ook went out on a grounder to J. Ewing.

One run.

Laving came in for a generous round of applicate as he stepped to bat for the first time in the game, and van Haltren saved Black the trouble of responding properly by sending him to first on balls.

Stattery followed, and his ringing single to centre elicited cheers of admiration and alvanced Ewing to second.

Whitney this to be proper thing, rolling a slow grounder to Joyce, and on his sacrifice out at first both runners advanced a base. He standed slong fly was caught by Andrews and Stattery was nipped in an attempt to reach third on the out but not before Ewing the second. One run.

Just Inning—Van Haltren's high fly fell witch Stattery's clinsing hands, and kitch-ardson, by a clover stop and quick throw, cansed Secry retirement at first.

O'Rourbe made a good catch of Bauer's learn high fly runs.

After two strikes had been called on John Lwing, he scraped a slow drop bell on the

Gore, r. f.
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Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Hourke, l. f.
Ewing, c.
Slattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
J. Ewing, p.

NEW YORK (P. L.)

BROOKLYN (P. L.)

Seery, L. f. Bierbauer, 2a b. Andrews, c. f. Ward, s. s. Orr. 1st b. McGeachy, r. f. Joyce, 3d b. Cook, c.

Cook, c. Van naltren, p.

end of his bat and sent it safely past third for one base.

Gore fliel out to Andrews. Barnes GRANT'S PROTEST

Richardson went to first and Ewing to second.

Connor met the ball squarely with his bat, and the hard hit sphere spect to centre for one base, allowing J. Ewing to score and putting Richardson on second.

O'Rourke's out, Bauer to Orr, promoted the runners a base each, but Buck Ewing went out on a block grounder which van Haltren fielded to first. One run.

Fourth Inning.—Andrews struck out. Ward made the first hit of the game for his side, sliding the ball safely over the head of Hatfield and into left for one base.

Then the ex-Giant made one of his dashing steals of second and came home on Dave Orr's tremendons two-bagger to left.

McGeachy's pop fly fell just beyond Hatfield's catching reach and he took first.

Joyce followed with a long fly which passed beyond Gore's reach and earned three bases for its sender.

The throw-in got by Whitney and Joyce scored the fourth run of the inning.

Cook followed with a hit which slow fielding on the part of Gore exaggerated it to a three-bagger.

Cook secred on Richardson's failure to

and a Chance at McCann.

three-bagger.
Cook scored on Hichardson's failure to check Van Haltren's grounder, and amid the general demoralization Van Haltren stole

He reached third on Seery's out at first, ut Baner's fly out to Slattery sent the side of the field with five more runs to their redit.

touched with the ball and he too was de-clared out.

Then Ewing took his turn at kicking, but fifteen minutes of his arguments availed nothing.

Sistery struck out. No runs. Seventh Inning -Van Haltren knocked a three-bagger beyond Sistery's territory. Hatfield assisted Seery out at first.

Bauer slashed a single to left and Van-Haltren scored.

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Andrews flied to Richardson and Bauer was aught stealing second. One run.

Whitney went out at first, Bauer assisting. Hatfield succumbed to the same fielders.

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Joyce's fumble gave Gore first.

Richardson promoted Gore to second.

Connor flied to Andrews, and Gore took

third.

O'Hourke's fly out enabled Gore to score.
Andrews took Ewing's fly. One run.
Ninth Inning—Bauer hit safely. Andrews
flied to O'Hourke.
Four balls to Ward.
Orr out at first.
Runners on second and third.
McGeachy out at first. No runs.
New York made 2.

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BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Players' League.

AT PITTSBURG.

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland (P. L.). 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 Chicago (P. L.). 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 Satisfactives Gruber and Brennan Kingand Bo Umpires—Mearrs. Knight and Jones.

National League.

AT CHICAGO,

American Association.

AT SYNACUSE.

AT BOCHESTER

AT ST. LOUIS.

Atlantic Association.

AT WASHINGTON.

Baseball Standings.

Percentages, this morning, of the competing clubs in the leading eagues:

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

EATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadel 5 3 571 New York 2 6

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

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Olivetts and Earle , Easton and O'Con-

Carry and Moolie; Fagan and Moore.

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ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 ALBANY, N. Y., April 2, -Mayor Grant, of New York City, transmitted the following

Albany, N. Y., April 2,—Mayor Grant, of to the field with five more runs to their tedit.

Slattery was retired at first by a magnifich assist from Ward and both Whitney and Hatfield were put out on fly hits to Andrews. No runs.

Fifth Inning—O'Rourke captured Andrews's fly hit and Whitney made a clever catch of a fly bunt from Ward's tricky bat.

Richardson and Connor took care of Orr.

No runs.

J. Ewing fouled out to Orr, Gore knocked a grounder to Bater and was out at first.

Richardson's bounder fell against Orr's chost, and was carried to first by that fielder. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Richardson and Connor disposed of McGeachy.

Joyce's grounder was stopped and thrown to first by J. Ewing. Cook flied to Slattery.

No runs.

Connor led off with a clean single to right. O'Rourke blacked up a fly bank of third base. Joyce muffed the ball. Ewing rau to flier then knecked up a fly bank of third base. Joyce muffed the ball. Ewing rau to flier the honorable body over which you preside to the circumstances under which his testimony was taken.

Barnes, after a long argument, declared in favor of Ward, whereupon O'Rourke was douched with the ball and he too was declared out.

Then Ewing took his turn at kicking, but fifteen minutes of his arguments availed in the laws of declared.

Then Ewing took his turn at kicking, but fifteen minutes of his arguments availed in the statements of this man were made avowedly upon hearsay, and yet at the content of his citedenecthe committee hasting and the committee of the senate today.

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acowedly upon hearsay, and yet at the con-clusion of his evidence the committee hastiny adjourned.

I was thus deprived of an opportunity to compel him by cross-examination to make his statements so specific that upon proving their falsity the witness could be prosecuted for perjury; and as I had no opportunity to meet his assertions, his testimony has been allowed to go before the people without con-tradiction.

Throughout the proceedings the witness feigned reluctance to testify, and the Committee assisted in the comedy by going through the farce of compelling him to an-For several weeks past the anxiety of this

sailing me has been notorious throughout this community.

It was well known to the Committee that his animosity sprang from my refusal to use the powers of my office to retain for him the least of the Mount St. Vincent restaurant fu Central Park, after he had refused to make proper returns to the city treasury.

His threats to injure me were well-known to the counsel of the Committee, and the manner in which his testimony was taken, the unexpected production of the witness, the lasty flight of the Committee after the fond story had been spread before the public, the domai of all opportunity for cross-examination or contradiction, and the farcical pretense of rejuctance by the witness, sided and countenanced by the Committee, prove conclusively that the wortflessness of his testimony was known to its members and to the counsel.

Cash pretense of reinctance by the witness, sided and countenanced by the witness sided and the batter for two bags and the batter be ball to centre for two bags and smith and Tabor bet trying town trying to gain third on the play. Two runs.

The Phillies made one run on Hamilton's base on balls and the batter but to first. Lowe drop pel the ball and Tabor bet trying to went to dismit hand Tabor bet trying to any the ball and Tabor bet trying town trying to any the ball to centre for two bags and the batter but the ball and Tabor bet trying town trying to any the ball and Tabor bet trying town trying to any the ball and Tabor bet trying town trying to any the ball the ball to centre for two bags and the ball and Tabor bet trying town trying to any the ball and Tabor bet trying town trying to any the ball and Tabor bet trying town trying to any the ball and Tabor bet trying the limit on a great assist to first. So that the b

these charges should be sifted by cres-evamination and contradicted under oath; but it is equally clear that it would be a shocking perversion of every notion of common justice to compel me to seek vindi-cation before a body which has rot lesitated to lend itself to a conspiracy against my to lend itself to a conspiracy against my character.

1, therefore, appeal to the instice and dignity of the Benate and, in deference to the fair fame of its members, i respectfully ask that a special committee be appointed to investigate the circumstances under which this testimony was produced, to compel the witness McCann to submit to a proper cross-examination, and to affort me an opportunity to contradict and disprove his statements.

l venture, moreover, to request that the

Mayor Grant's letter was attentively listned to. Its presentation was a surprise. Scuator Cantor moved the appointment of Robertson, Sloan and Erwin (Republicans), and Linson and Jacobs (Democrats), as a Special Committee to investigate the charges Special Committee to investigate the charge preferred by McCann against Mayor Grant. Senator Fassett opposed the resolution. He said the communication was an inpudent one, and upon his motion the Mayor's letter was sent to the Committee on Chies, now investigating the city departments.

Grant Makes No Local Move. Interesting development; are expected in the matter of the charges made by Patrick McCann against Mayo; Grant and ex-City Chamberlain Richard Crocker, in his testimony before the l'assett investigating

Decided action was loo'tool for on the part of Mayor Grant this movening in support of his vigorous denial, and it was rumored that the arrest of McCann was to be expected;

but no such action was taken.

The Mayor arrived at his office early and at once sought his private office, where he was clusted for nearly two hours, receiving such callers as he desired to see. Among these were W. Bourke Cockran and Ex-Surrogate hollins.

Grant.
The Mayor said that the only answer to the charge needed is the denial of Mayor Edson that he was a candidate.

City's Baseball Cranks. Bean-Eaters,

2,000 OF THEM AT THIS GAME LADIES'

The Players Furnished a Counter Magnate Thurman, of Columbus, a Visitor at To-Day's Game. Attraction at Forepaugh Park.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 30, Allen W. Thurman, son of the "Ole Roman " and member of the Baseball Board of Arbitration, was one of Charley Byrne's visitors to-day.

He expressed himself as highly pleased with his Columbus Association team, which he believes is the best in the organization.

NEW YORK (N. L.) Tiernau, c. f. Clarke, r. f. Horoung, l. f. Hassett, 2d b. Glasscock, s. s. Denny, lid b. Esterbrook, 1st b. Murphy, c. Weich, p. Umpiro-Mr. Lynch

Umpire-Mr. Lynch.
New York was first at bat.
Tiernan reached first on balls. Clarke flied to Burke. Horning's difficult fly was taken by Clements. Bassett was thrown out by Allen. No runs.
Burke was sent to first on balls, went to second on Hamilton's out to McCauley and to third on a will pitch.
Myers flied to Denny, and Thompson struck out. No runs.
Second Inning-Glasscock popped up a little fly, which the pitcher caught. Penny was presented with a base on balls. Esterbrook struck out.
Murphy cracked a slinging liner to right centre, which Burke made a great run for, but the ball bounded in front of him, struck him on the knee and caromed off into right field.

Before it could be fielded in Denny Before it could be fielded.

on third.

It looked like more runs when Hornung bagwed a bounder towards left, but Mayer made a fine stop and retired the batter at first. Three runs,
Clements began the Phillies' half with a hard drive at Deuny, who pulled it down with one hand and then caught his man at first.

Glasscock went out from Myers to McCau-ley. Two runs.
Horning made a splendid catch of Mayer's long hit to left,
McCauley reached first on balls.
Allen's bounder to liassett forced McCau-ley out at second. Day's long hit gave Hor-ning another chance for a fine catch. No

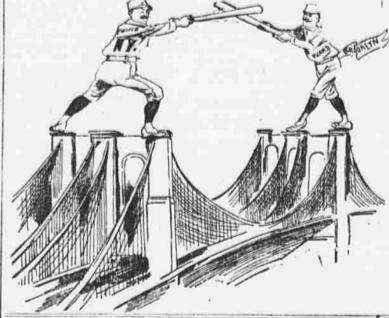
Base Hits Philadelphia, C. New York, 14. Errors Philadelphia, 1; New York, U.

\$10,000 FIRE IN ANSONIA.

NEW HAVEN, CORD., April 30.—Fire in Ansonia early this morning gutted the Ash-wood bakery, on Main street; J. G. Curtin's salon and the building known as Apothecaries Hall, owned by S. W. Smith & Co.
The flames started in the bakers,
Eight persons living over the drug store
were resould with difficulty.
Loss by the fire about \$10,000, of which
\$40,000 was on Apothecaries Hall. Partly
insured.

CUT NEARLY TO DEATH.

John McNally and Thomas Costello, of 83



FIRST CONFLICT OF THE SISTER CITIES.

The Final Articles of Separation Brooklyn Workmen Will Join the Signed by Them.

John M. Ward, the ball-player, and Helen Dauvray Ward have signed articles of sepaation that are final. The terms are said to be satisfactory t

for Arson.

The bean-devourers took their turn first at trying to thump the leather.

Smith settled Long at first. Brodie and Sullivas knocked holes in the air with their bats. No runs.

O'Brien spread himself to first on balls, reached second on Collins's sacrifice bounder to Tucker and third on Burns's out, Smith to first. John M. D. Fanshawe, the heavily insured nsurance agent, who is accused of firing boarding-house, at 50 East Twentyninth street, occupied by Ellen R. Van Duzer on Feb. 3, 1888, was not in the Court of Over and Terminer, this morning.

The warrant is returnable at 10.30 tomorrow morning.
Philip L. Meyer, the real estate dealer, of
8 East Fifty-seventh street, is Fanshawe's
security, and his bond is for \$7,500.
Fanshawe had a room in the building he
is accused of firing, and had \$1,600 insurance upon his personal effects. The fire
occurred between 2 and 3 o'clock in the
morning, when Foreman Nugent, of Truck
7, says he saw Fanshawe sitting dressed
upon his window-sil.
Foremen Nugent's men also say that they
found a fire in a trunk in Fanshawe's room,
in a rug in front of his door, upon the half
carpets, stair carpet and under the stairs.

The Homestead in the Hands of the State Examiner.

The Homestead Bank, at Fifty-third street

hands of N. A. Chapman, late of the Westrn National Bank, but it is said that he

The woman has relatives in Waltham.

Mass.—her husband and seven children.

Yesterday Dr. Durgin, Chairman of the Health Board, City Physician McCollom and Dr. William G. McDonald accompanied the husband and eldest daughter to the

her mother three years ago there was a little Race-goers and all who watch
the races should read the tips
in the first edition of THE
EVENING WORLD.

French Park Out.

French Park has been declared out of the
Color.

WARD AND WIFE SEPARATE. 2,600 CARPENTERS TO QUIT.

Eight-Hour Rank:

It was reported this afternoon that all the

in the carpenters' lead, and a strike of no

FLAMES ON THE WEST SIDE.

Rader & Co.'s Brick Factory on Fire-\$40,000 Damage Done.

About 2,30 o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered in the drying-room of G. W. Rader & Co.'s fire-proof brick manufactory, 600 to 617 West Fifty-first street.

The factory is three stories high, and the

The factory is three stories high, and the drying-room is on the second floor. A portion of the leniding extends through to Fifty-second street and adjoins two tenement-houses.

The flames spread so rapidly that it was feared the tenements would take fire, and the police ordered all the immates out and bundled their household chattels after them. Three alarms were sent in promptly, and the flames were confined to the factory.

The building will cost \$15,000 to repair, and \$25,000 will hardly replace the damage done to the machinery.

Two Good Trotting Events and Some Very Fast Miles Made.

BENNING'S. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30, meeting found the track in shape for fast

2, 33 CLASS. Maurice S. was a slight favorite of the seven appearing for the first heat. Mary

Spillman led to near the finish, when Maurice S. beat her out, with Golddust The Homestead Bank, at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue, has suspended. It was the successor of the old Ninth Avenue Bank which failed some years ago, and had a capital pf \$100,000.

The cause of the failure is said to be a decline in deposits, many accounts having 2, 23 CLASS.

2.23 class.

For this race there were four starters, with Charley C. favorite.

First Heat—Charley C. led from the start and won easily. Shipman second. Ella Clay third, Aline fourth. Time—2.23%.

Second Heat—Anim—4. Charley C. second. Shipman third, head Clay fourth. Time—2.24%.

Third Heat—Charley C., still favorite, was first by two lengths. Aline, Ella Clay and Shipman as named. Time—2.23%.

Fourth Heat—Charley C. was not headed, and won the heat and race. Time—2.24%.

SUREFOOT WINS 2,000 GUINEAS. And Becomes a Yet Stronger Favor ite for the Derby.

THY CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! London, April 30, -At Newmarket to-day the event was the race for the 2,000 It was won by Surefoot, with Lenord sec-

Surefoot was the favorite for the race, and s now all the stronger choice for the Derby,

Race-goers and all who watch the races should read the tips in the first edition of THE EVENING WORLD.

A Mine Boss Assassinated. BIRMINOHAM. Ala., April 30, -William tobinson, a mine boss, was called from his house at Carbon Hill last night and assassinated. There is no clue to the perpetra-tor of the deed.



Some Lively Running for the Second Day at Elizabeth.

Stables, Are Winners.

It was reported this afternoon that all the carpenters in Brooklyn belonging to the Union. 2,600 strong, will go out on strike Monday if some agreement regarding the Eight-Hour law is not made with the bosses before that time.

A meeting was held last evening to discuss the matter with the bosses, but after a protracted and lively session nounderstanding was arrived at, and the rumored strike follows.

It is believed that other trades will follow for a winner, as well as Joe Lee, who ran the carpenters lead, and a strike of no

for a winner, as well as Joe Lee, who ran second.

Twelve fast selling-platers faced Starter Caldwell for the third race, and, in a very exciting finish. Moonstone won by half a head, with only short heads dividing He. Percies, Theora and Express.

Six good young-sters started for the Claremont Stakes, which was won by Morrise coit Chatham, cleverly ridden by Taylor, Eclipse was second and the favorite. Early Blossom, third.

Purse \$500, for maiden ve furlongs.

The Hace.—Extra Dry led for a furlong when Haste took up the running and led to the finish, winning handily by a length, with Spendall second, a neck before Pan-

White Jackeys Braught, 1993. Tribe 4 to 1 105. Bergue, 4 to 1 110. Hamilton 4 to 1 108. Hemilton 7 to 5 to 1 100. Hemilton 6 to 1 100. J. Tribe, 4 to 1 100.

POURTH BACK.

Purse \$500, for beaten horsess afx fur-

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; selling ; half a mile.

Starters. White Jockeys. Straight. Place.
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Winners at Nashville: First Face-Seven furiouss.—Eight to Seven, first: Fred Fink, second; Pantalette, third. Time-1.29td. Second Pantalette, Becond Race-Buckler, first; New Castle, second; John Sherman, third. Time-1.49td. Distance, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Mewing Sear.

It is cheaper to buy new furniture, curpote and
general inequisitoring gloods of Compunituring.
Fark Row and Chalaban equates, then to move toli
labura. Look at their immension shock and uniform
variety. Cosh or credits. **g**

Batteries Schmitt and Wilson Hutchinson and Kittridge, Umpire-Mr. Zacharias, Vestigation.
I have the honor to be very respectfully.
HUGH J. GRANT, Mayor.

were W. Bourke Cockran and Ex-Surrogate Bollins.
To an Eventua Wonto reporter he said that he was not yet prepared to state what he would do further regarding McCann's

he would do further regarding McCann's statements. The statements that there are others behind McCann who have prompted his accusations are reiterated by Tammany leaders, and threats are made to punish them.

Bourke Cockran still save that the contay are to be punished rather than McCann and Police Commissioner Martin asys that he is prepared to prove that exhibit of the contay of the contay of the contay of the reporter who made affidavit that the former had said in an interview that Mayor Grane told him in December, 1884, that he Grant could be Commissioner of Fublic Works if he raised \$50.000, would not say that some statement was not made about the raising of money for some one, but it was not for Grant.

----Hats Trimmed Free Each Thursday at STRANSEY & Core. 125th at a NATIONAL LEAGUE: NATIONAL LEAGUE:

A Perfect Day for Quaker Second

Meeting of Byrne's Men and the

BROOKLYN (N. L.)

Umpires - Mesers, Powers and McDermott.

Ninth Inning-Boston made one, tring the

ore. Brucklyn made nothing, the game yet tied. Tenth Inning—Boston made nothing. Brooklyn made one run and took the

SCOKE BY DIVINGS.

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Race-goers and all who watch

French Park has been declared out of the

O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Fontz, 1st b.
Finkney, 3d b.
Corkhil, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Carnthers, p.
Clark, c.
Burns, r. f.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30. - The weather his afternoon was perfect for ball-playing. Philadelphia-New York (N. L.) game, owing probably to the strong counter attraction at Forepaugh Park, where the local and Bos

PRILADELPHIA (N. L.) Hurke, c.f.
Hamilton, l. f.
Myers, 2d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Clements, c.
Mayer, 3d b.
McCauley, 1st b.
Allen, s. s.

but was left. Tiernan flying to Thompson.
No runs.
Phillies went cut in order, Mayer and McCauley being retired by Glass-cock and Basest and Allen flying to Cark. No runs.
Fifth Inning—New York began to draw away.
Clark opened with a single but was retired in trying to go to third on Hornung's base hit to centre.
Escett followed with a double. Glass-cock's fly was muffel by Hamilton and Hornung ame in. Denny hit safely to left and Basest and Glass-cock scored.
Esterbrook and Murphy were thrown out by Mayer. Three runs.
Anderson sent a safe bounder to left. Burke brought him home with a drive near the left field terrace, but the fine throw of flornung to Denny shut Burke off as third.
Hamilton lifted a two-bagger over Tiernan's head, and the Quakers began to enhalts and the Quakers began to enhalts.
Welch reached first on called balls. Tiernan's head, sand the Quakers began to enhalts of the centre for two bases and Hamilton scored.
Clements made a great hit for centre, but Tiernan rot under and held it. Two runs.
Sixth Inning—Day replaced. Pitcher Anderson in the box in New York's sixth.
Welch reached first on called balls. Tiernan's the story of the ball and making a success of Pinkney's slide for home.
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Clark's three-bagger and Hornung's fly

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Score by inning.
New York (N t.) 0 3 0 0 3 2 0 1 0—
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Apothecaries' Hall, a Bakery and s Saloon Gutted by Flames.

hristopher street, are in St. Vincent's Hospital auffering from terrible knife wounds indicted by Wm. Wren, a fellow-engineer. The men quarrelled on Spring street at midulght, and Wren drew a knife and slashed away at the others. An artery in McNaily storearm was severed and he nearly at the death. Wren is under arrest.

To-morrrow will be the first "ladies' day at these grounds, when ladies will be as mitted free to the grand stand.
This was the batting order to-day: BORTON (N. L.) both, but will not be divulged. Bostos As A. Brodie, c. f. Suilivan, t. f. Lowe. 3d b. Ganzel, c. Tucker, 1st b. Hardie, r. f. Smith, 2d b. Tabor, b.

FANSHAWE'S BAIL FORFEIT.

He Fails to Appear to Stand Trial

Court of Oyer and Terminer, this morning, when the work of securing a jury in his trial for arson, was resumed.

His counsel, T. C. E. Ecclesine, read a letter from Dr. G. Buckingham smith, which said that Fanshawe was ill with nervous prostration, and it would be advisable for his trial to be put over until the next term.

Attorney Ecclesine asked for a postpone-mout until to-morrow, which Col. Dawson vigorously opposed, saying that the idea was preposterous that a man with such perfect health as Fanshawe exhibited yesterday could be suffering from nervous prostration.

Judge Andrews ordered Fanshawe's ball forfeited and issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

Smith assisted Foutz out at first. No runs.

Second Inning—Pinkney and Collins retired Lowe and Ganzel at first, and Smith did the same to Tueber. No runs.

Smith threw out Pinkney at first, Corkhill made a two-bayger to left centre, which Brodic tried to get, and scored on Smith's two-bayger to left.

Caruthers got a base on balls. A balk by Tabor advanced both runners a bag.

Four witt britches placed Clark on first.

Inling the bayes.

O'Brien hit to right and Smith score'.

Clark and O'Brien were put out, Clark trying to make escond. Two runs.

Third inning—Hardie hit safely to centre. Smith got one past Collins and Hardie ran to third.

Tabor biffed the ball at Collins, who threw to third, and Hardie was put out at the plate.

Smith stole second by a fraction. Long banged the ball to centre for two bags and Smith sent Tabor both trotted house. The warrant is returnable at 10.30 to-

decline in deposits, many accounts having been withdrawn when the Sixth National, Lenox Hill and Equitable banks were troubles. The affairs of the bank are now in the

ern National Bank, but it is said that he will be releived of his duties by Bank Examiner Trenholm.

The officers of the bank say that all creditors will be paid in full and that business will be resumed after there has been a reorganization.

The President of the bank is J. Wesley Smith, an ex-Assemblyman and millionaire ice-dealer, whose hig storehouses are located at the foot of West Twenty-eighth street.

Peter Swan is the Cashier, and the Directors are Gary S. Moulton, Ellsworth F. Striker and James A. Striker.

O'Brien base on balls. Collins filed to left.

Burns filed to centre. O'Brien got third on Fontz's double to right.

Smith put out Finines. No runs.

Eighth Innins—Ganzel filed to Collins. Tucker out, Collins to first. Hardle was struck by the bail.

Smith hit safely to left. Collins three out Taber. No runs.

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O'Brien scored on Collins single. Three runs.

The dreaded disease of leprosy has been prevalent in Sweden more or less for years.

The daughter states that when she left

French Park has been declared out of the Brooklyn Handicap and it is rumored that he has broken down.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

THE MORRIS'S YOUNG ONES.

Haste and Chatham, of Their

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 30. — No day could be more pleasant than what the race-

FIRST BACK.

The Claremont Stakes, for two-year-olds;

five furiongs.

Starters. White facebons stretched Flanck

1 Chatham 118 Taylor Stretched Flanck

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The Race.—Maggie Hunt coli led until
well round the lower turn, when Early Blossom showed in front. Well into the stretch
there was a closing up, and Taylor, bringing up Chatham with a rush, won by a head
from Eclipse, who was a head before Early
Blossom. Time—1, 0304.

Sain Morse.
Lord Peyton
Pitgroy
Kenwood
King Crab.
Young Duke.
Patrocles. The Bace—Kenwood led to the stretch, where Sam Morse came away and won by half a length from Lord Peyton, who beak Fitzroy for the place. Time—1.16%

SIXTH BACK.

miles.
Third Bace—Ethal B., first, National, second; Burr Cooper, third. Time—1.05%.
Distance, five furionge.
Fourth Race—Une-half mile.—Ida Pick-wick first, Annie Brown second, Monte Rosea third. Time—0.50.